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cticut was held on Wednesday .following is the Electoral Ticket agreed on

ave nominated the following candidates: Con-DICKEY : Senate-H. JONES

tise Crawford Democrat, us their candidate for Con-Col. ANDREW PARKER of Juniata County is the

Hon. FREDERICK ROBINSON has been nated by the Hunkers of the IVth District of Massachusetts, now ably represented by Mr.

W. A. ROGERS is the Free Soil candidate or Congress in the IVth District of Ohio, now represented by Richard S. Canby. Moses B. Corwin is the Whig, and his ungrateful son, John A. Cor-EF Col. JUSEPH W. JACKSON is the Loco-Foco

andidate for Congress, in the 1st District of 17 Jour JOLLIFFE is the Free Soil Candidate

Congress in the VIIth District of Ohio.

Onto.-Hon. Columbus Delano, an eminent an calous Whig, has been announced to canvass for written, dated Mt. Vernon, Ohio, August 25 that the announcement was made without consulting him in the matter. He holds himself in readiness to de nything in his power to aid in the election of Mr. Fordhe Whig candidate for Governor. In respect to Gen.

THE PARLIAMENT IN DUBLIN,—A Society for pro-toting the periodical sittings of the Imperial Parliament istinguished auspices. The Society meets at 113 Abeyst and the Secretary is Mr. Thomas E. Webb .-

me of the morning papers:

The special commission for the trials of the insur-cents has been fixed at Nenagh for the 19th inst. The presiding Judges will be the Chief Justice of the Justice Bonch, and Chief Justice Doherty.

We understand that all the captive leaders, including Mr. Daffy, will be tried at this Commission.

Lord and Lady John Russel arrived in Dublin on Fri-day night.

the social and political improvement of that unfortutate country.

The weather continues fine, and the harvest proslects consequently are improving.

Mr. T. B. McManus of Liverpool, one of the confedratios against whom a State warrant was out, and who
ad once escaped from custody in Dublin, was taken at
fork, on board the American ship N. Chase, in which
was about to sall for New York and in disguise, unber the name of Corcorsa.

The Farketh Repredict—Paris salvices, dated yes
ardsy, have come to hand. They inform us that the
sty was much excited, in consequence of the warlike
od determined tone of the Government on the affairs
letwon Austria and Italy. It is confidently expected,
hat should Austria persist in rejecting the offered mediation of France and England, that the former, with
the cordial approbation of England, will adopt, without
belay, measures of a coercive character, to compel the
sulement of the dispute.

Caussidiere has been seen at Ostend, but was not mosted.

sted.

The Army of the Alps has increased to 100,000 men, at would march with orders to defend the Italian lates against the inroads of Austria.

The Bank of France returns are again very favorate or the advancement of the commercial position of

and are opposed to surrendering it. The trial of the sepublican editors resulted in their acquittal. There as much excitation on the occasion. We have advices in London this morning, from which the make the following extracts:

M. Wessenburg declares that Austria will not abandance of the service of the control of the service of the control of the service of the s

CANCER.—The Tuscalossa Observer states that Mr. Bell, who suffered for eight years with cancer in a nose, was entirely cured by using a positice of the mmon cranberry. It is so simple and innocent that try one afflicted with this disease should try it.

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NEW PUBLICATIONS.

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We have already mentioned the magnificent

BROOKE : Assembly-HENRY S. EVANS, THOMAS | the appearance of the book, is very amusing, and we The Loco-Focos of the XXIId District have in what manner to understand it. The author, in his nated JAMES, E. McFartasti, Esq. Editor of "Apology," written for this edition, describes the man

We cannot conclude our notice without cor nam has undertaken the publication of these works,-We are confident he will be fully repaid for it by their

This is one of those healthful, truthful works of fiction, which improve the heart and enlighten the judg-ment, while they furnish amusement to the passing through trial and suffering above the straitened horizon interest. The saving influence of a love purified by re-ligious principle is shown in its redeeming of a heart while on the other hand is presented the sad spectacle more at home in the portraiture of the lovely, the pure and the holy, than what is repulsive or evil; her limning ture is impressive, and appeals strongly to the heart by its truth to nature. The style is clear, easy and simple, and the construction of the story artistic in a high degree. We commend most cordially the book to all

the-line Ferment was launched yesterday at the Charles town Navy-yard, where her keel was laid twenty nine

town Navy-yard, where her keel was laid twenty nine years ago. The Basien Jaurani asys:

"The Navy-yard was crowded on the occasion, and all the hights, wharves and bridges around were peopled—indeed, slimest every spot from whence a view of the scene could be witnessed was occupied by mme, women and children. The harbor, also, was covered with steamers, sall boats, barges, &c. all alive with human beings, anxious to catch a sight of the launch of the "big ship."

All the preparations having been made, at 11½ oclock, it being meanty the top of the tide, the order was given by Com. Parker to Mr. Pook the Naval Constructor, to let her go—the plank which still isstened her to terra from, was sawed through, and the noble ship was immediately seen in motion, which, slow at first, gradually increased as she approached her destined element, and in the midst of the shouts and hurras of the tens of thousands of gratified spectators and the thunder of cannon, she with a graceful bow, glided in the most dignified and majestic manner into the bring flood, which graciously parted its waters to receive her.

Hon. WM. B. REED will deliver the annual

NEW-YORK, SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1818. Burning of the Ocean Monarch-Incidents

California-Two Views of it.

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out in a small frame building at the corner of Twenty-

ninth at and Third avenue. It was extinguished after

GENERAL NOTICES.

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ARMY ENCAMPED FOR THE NIGHT, with its Camp Fires. Sentinels, Teamsters, &c Next co

THE ARMY FORDING THE COLORADO RIVER.

VIEW OF THE CITY OF MATAMOROS. with its barracks of Mexican soldiery. From this city the older is carried in eight of the

described, the scene changes and they gaze on a

BATTLE OF PALO ALTO and is shown the positions of the two Armies, the nati

scenery of that great battle. eads the spectator to the field of battle. An officer, wh took an active part in that fight, remarked on seeing it, that he was "again at Palo Alto. Such is the wonderful effect of

BATTLE OF RESACA DE LA PALMA,

showing the deadly strife of the two Armies at this A view of POINT ISABEL next greets the eye. Fre lace the speciator is carried on, and looks at the BRAZO with steamers making their way up, and others stopping for mals, and surrounding foliage, and immediately after this we have a view of the

INTERIOR OF THE RANCH BY NIGHT. and can see the Mexican people at home, engaged in their domestic operations. This is a most smusing scene, and el-

Part III.
THE TOWN OF CAMARGO, on the River San Juan, with its flat roofed, high walled houses; leaving which we LONG TRAIN OF PACK MULES.

Sought on the 22d and 23d of February, 1847, between Gen Taylor with 5 000 men, and Santa Anna with 20,000 of the best troops Mexico could produce. Every American should see this picture of Boens Vista—it gives the most correc-tion of the contraction of the contraction of the deality strife. The VOLUNTEERS MAKE THE BEST SOLDIERS IN THE

WOLUNTEERS MAKE THE BEST SOLDIERS IN THE WORLD.

This Panorama is the largest and most magnificent Painting ever seen; it shows the Bailles, Eccampments, Marches of the Army, and the general appearance of Northern Mexico, with its Rivers, Cline, Towns and Ranches.

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GENERAL TAYLOR'S OFFICERS,

and ALL THE RETURNED SOLDIERS SAY It IS CORRECT AS LIFT

OPINIONS OF MILITARY MEN.

From Capt. Joseph. A. Yard, formerly of Trenton, N. J.

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Mesars. Sylerman & Toursey—Gent. I am much pleased with your Panorama of Taylor's Campaign in Mexico. I did not suppose it possible to represent in so life-like a menner the movement of the army. Your views of the clies, towns and ranches of Northern Mexico are very correct, and give a most perfect idea of the appearance of the country.

Yours. &c. JOSEPH A. YARD.

From Dr. C. B. Zabriskie, one of the drmy Sargeons, and a brother of the inmented Capt. Zabriskie, who fell in the but its of Buccut First.

Washington, D. C. Aug. 14, 1842.

icaniemen: During my last visit to your City I saw your Pahorama, and was groully surprised to see how correctly you have portrayed the principal movements of our troops in Northern Mexico, under our well-beloved Taylor. Your representation of the cities and the appearance of the country generally, are not only beautiful but correct. The view you give of Saltillo is one of great fidelity; in fact, the whole Panorama is simons a daquerreotype view of Northern Mexico.

Yours, very truly, C. B. Zabriskie.

Messic. Surama & Toursey.

In addition to the above we might add the testimony of

the returned soldiers.
OPINIONS OF THE PRESS.

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a life-time of study and experiment in this department of the Aris. It is the most coatly, beautiful and perfect work of the kind existing, and combines in its exhibition, the highest mechanical ingenuity, with the most astonishing scenic effects assisted by very superior Poetry, Painting and Music. SCENERY AND INCIDENTS.

This Diorema is the result of a long-cherished idea, and of

On entering the hall, a rich Gothic Proceeding, of the most elaborate finish, presents itself, the sides enriched with beautiful Stained Glass Windows, and appropriate Statuary, representing with its arches, columns, and tasselated pavement, the interior of a magnificent Cathedral. In the exreme perspective is seen the Curtain, which conceals the

As the curtain rises, an indistinct, hazy appearance is ob-

served, diffused over the opening space, realizing our conception of that period of the creation, when "the Earth as without form and void, and darkness was upon the face of now the boundless space is illuminated! and light exist

With the returning light, the Firmament or Heavens above are seen dividing from the mass of waters, and assuming deep still covering the lower expanse of space. Darkness

THIRD DAY.

With Morning's light, from amid the waters Dry Land ap-pears, but of a barren, arid aspect, rocky and mountainous. The sens are gathered together, and the dry land is formed. Soon, the sterile appearance of the land changes, the barre

The fourth return of light discloses the rising Sun, throve the brilliant effect imperceptibly mellowing as evening adf twinkling stars, which shad the firmament. This close

ters and the air have living occupants, and the rising moo Night passes away, and the morning son unhers in new wonders. The beauties which we have before described,

oeing in company; while the Serpent pursues its harmless ambols, surrounded by the smaller portion of the animal GARDEN OF EDEN-ADAM AND EVE. den of Eden, with the Trees of Life and Knowledge in the

pass away, partaily discouse his beautiful compation, was man, beautiful with gentieness and love. With this comple-tion of the labors of the Creation, the first part of the exti-

closes. PART SECOND.

CRAND DIORAMA OF THE DELUGE. bitton closes.

mercy! But it is too late. Their awful doom is sealed.

CHAOS-THE FIRST DAY

TAYLOR'S ARMY ENCAMPED AT CORPUS CHRISTI.

Presently a graphic view of
THE ARMY UNDER MARCH.

Soon, however, darkness again steals over the scens—Day
and Night are established, and thus ends the First Day.
THE FIRMAMENT—THE SECOND DAY

DRY LAND, HERBAGE AND FLOWERS-THE

heads: while beautiful dowers are seen expanding on ever face of the earth-and darkness falls upon a scene of sil-

Morning again dawns upon the inanimate beauties of the creation; but lo? the mighty monsers of the deep are seen moving through the trackless waters! The vast deep is teeming with life! The metodious warbling of birds strikes

present themselves, with the addition of countless animals which are seen approaching from every part. Here is the huge Elephant, the majestic Lion, and the timid Fawn, re-

But all is not yet done. The mighty master-piece of God's real work is yet unformed. Descending clouds for a short time veri the scene, and as they disperse, discovers the Garimage of his heavenly Maker. Everything betokens happi ness around him, but he is still alone, and apparently seed in vain for any being like himself, reclines upon a bank steep. Light fleecy clouds now envelope him, and as they

This is a scene of thrilling interest. As the curtain rises the mountains and high grounds of the earth are seen covof the still-increasing rain, and the howling of the storm, produce, in combination, an effect baffing description!— With upraised hands, the fugitives appear to supplicate for

NOTICES OF THE PRESS AND THE CLERGY.

The Press and Clergy have kindly noticed the Diorams in the most damering terms. Our space will not admit of presenting but two or three.

The following letter is from Rev. Mr. Thompson, of the Broadway Tahernacle, one of the most talented and respectable Clergymen in the city.

Mr. Henry Harisoton—Dear Sir. I ought sooner to thave acknowledged your coursely in sending me a ticks for your novel and instructive exhibition. Absence from the city, and multitudinous engagements, have prevented me from expressing to you my opinion of your Dioramas.

I was highly graiffed with the exhibition. The whole was pelasting, and every part was well sustained. The ingenity with which some changes in the scene were affected, quite surpassed my comprehension. You certainly deserve the countenance and support of the moral and religious portion of the community, or having devised a mode of entertainment which is not quily inoffensive in every particular, but which community, for having devised a mode of entertainment which is not quily inoffensive in every particular, but which combines instruction and a wholesome moral influence with rational enjoyment. I take great pleasure in recommending the exhibition to my friends, and should be happy to have it visited by the Sabbath Schools of the city. Very respectfully, yours, &c.

JOSEPH P. THOMPSON.

From Rev. Dr. Downing, Parton or the Eddords.